

Where's That?
Whether it's the first day or the first day back, find all the buildings on campus.
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On the Dotted Line
Apache Baseball players sign to play at other schools over the summer.
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campus **SCENE**

A New Beginning



GRAND OPENING Tyler Junior College President Dr. Mike Metke does the honors during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, June 26, marking the opening of the TJC Lindale Center. Officials from TJC, Lindale ISD, the Lindale Economic Development Corporation and the Lindale Chamber of Commerce participated in the event.

Photo Courtesy TJC Public Relations Dept.

Week of activities to kick off semester

By Kamren Thompson
Managing Editor

What includes gaming tournaments, a water park, the Porter Davis and HBO Def Comedy Jamz Comedians? Tyler Junior College's Welcome Week provides this and more, free to students, Aug. 25 - 29.

TJC has organized a Welcome Week on campus for decades, but never before has it been prepared by the Center for Student Life and Involvement (CSLI), a new and improved Student Activities organization.

"Welcome Week is a joint effort, but it's all within the CSLI, which used to be called Student Activities," Vincent Nguyen, Interim Director of CSLI said. "It is a joint effort with the recreation center, Jonathan Pollard and other organizations — So Experience, Apache Activities Council and Student Center."

Jonathan Pollard, Recreation Services Coordinator, welcomes technology along with students to the annual tradition. Gaming tournaments will be held everyday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on three mounted 42-inch televisions at Rogers Student Center.

"Xbox and Playstation are gaming systems students are asking about," Pollard said. "I talked to students who participated before, and this is what they are interested in, so that's what we will have."

There will be specific games each day of the week. Monday's competition will be Guitar Hero and NCAA 09; Tuesday will have Rock Band and Halo 3; Wednesday there will be Guitar Hero and Tiger Woods; Thursday's competition will be Rock Band and Burnout Paradise and Friday will be a "U Call It," which will allow students to decide what they want to play.

Every day will provide a different type of entertainment completely free to all TJC students.

MONDAY

Monday there will be a "meet and greet" held for students and professors from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Jenkins and Potter Hall.

Nguyen said it is an ice cream social and a chance for students to meet professors outside of a classroom environment. He said it should give students a chance to see that professors "really are human beings."

TUESDAY

The first attraction on Tuesday will be an outdoor water park. It will be set up on the TJC field located behind the Ornelas Health and Physical Education Center.

"We will have water slides, water inflatables, water balloon tosses, and we will be giving away a lot of shirts, koozies and TJC towels," Nguyen said. "We will also have a little tiki bar out there for smoothies. We will just basically have a block party."

Another allure of Tuesday CSLI will set up a coffee shop where the Austin-based, band Porter Davis will have a two-hour live performance. Mike Meadows, Porter Davis percussionist, said he enjoys playing for college crowds because they are more receptive to different music.

"A trio made up of guitar, percussion and harmonica is not

Historic Semester

Campus' first co-ed dorm opens Aug. 22

By Cody Lillich
Editor in Chief

Months of the sounds of construction will be replaced by the hustle and bustle of 400 students moving into the new Joseph Z. and Louise H. Ornelas Residential Complex.

The \$27.89 million project is complete and ready for students to move in on Aug. 22-24. The 152,000 square foot facility is being paid for by a donation from Mr. & Mrs. Ornelas and a bond totaling over \$39 million. The residents will help pay back the bond package with the \$2,985 per semester fees. Other residence halls on campus cost \$2,075 per semester.

The Ornelas facility is two buildings located on Blackwell Avenue near the tennis complex. Two bridges run between the two buildings over a creek that was on the land prior to the construction process.

The Ornelas Complex has many differences that will set it apart from TJC's other residential facilities.

"In this facility, two people actually share a bath instead of a bathroom being between two rooms," said Residential Life and Housing Director Angela Nunez.

The complex will house 452 students with ten staff members during each semester.

The rooms will come with a bed, desk, and drawers for storage, a spacious closet and a bathroom with a bath instead of a standup shower.

"We have a front desk which none of our residence halls have; it is a good safety and security issue," said Nunez. "From midnight until noon everyday we will have a campus safety guard there ready to go."

The facility also features lounge areas as well as a computer room for residents to use. The complex will also have a service on the Air Apache wireless internet network as well as internet connections in every room.

A game room is also set up for students to have fun with pool and ping pong tables. There will also be a sand volleyball court on the property.

The new residential complex offers occupants to lounge in a number of areas that are equipped with televisions and wireless internet.

Valley Food Services moved into the complex Sunday, Aug. 10. The Belles will be staying in the fourth floor of the front building. This floor is reserved for open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Apache Belles

Photos by Cody Lillich

Women's soccer team makes historic debut

By Kamren Thompson
Managing Editor

Sharing in the historic events taking place across the Tyler Junior College campus is the athletic department and TJC's first ever Women's Soccer team.

Since signing the first player, Kayla Manson of Whitehouse, last March, they have announced Coach Corey Rose to lead the team, held 3 tryouts and began practices.

The team will compete in their first official game against Midwestern State University on Aug. 23 at 6 p.m.

"I am very optimistic about the first women's soccer team at TJC," Rose said. "We have a good mix of local, national, and international players coming in."

Rose coached previously at Warsaw, Indiana Community High School for eight years, Midwestern State University for two years, Belhaven College for five years and Women's Club/Select Head Coach for seven years and worked with the Mississippi Olympic Development Program for three years.

Rose will be teaching health and kinesiology in addition to his soccer responsibilities.

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Apache Web Extras

CAREER CHANGE?

Many middle-aged adults are looking for community colleges for a career change.

DORM DESIGN

Having trouble putting that fashionable touch on your dorm room or apartment. We have the answers and the "must-haves" this semester.

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GETTIN' THEIR KICKS The Tyler Junior College Lady Apache Soccer team held their first practice on Aug. 9. Their first game will be Aug. 23 against Midwestern State University at 6 p.m. This will be the first game in the team's inaugural season.

Photos by Kamren Thompson

[opinion]

Times changing for journalists, readers

Changes are happening on this campus and in the field of journalism. In the past two years you have seen this newspaper go from *The Tyler Junior College News* back to its roots becoming *The Apache Pow Wow*.

The field of journalism is changing more than it ever has before. Almost all forms of bringing you the news are going online, and *The Apache Pow Wow* is no different.

Last semester we introduced our website, tjcnewspaper.com, to bring news updates between publications directly to your inbox.

The new age of journalism is providing more input from the reader. But with that, we are asking for your help.

If you have an opinion on a story or want a story done, write us at Potter Hall Room 204, e-mail us at tjcnnews@tjc.edu or post a comment on our message boards at tjcnewspaper.com.

Throughout the semester, students and faculty can also vote on polls for each issue and comment on individual stories.



The *Apache Pow Wow* will also be offering different features in the newspaper that the reader can only get at online.

Each issue, we will provide "Apache Web Extras" which are national stories that are of interest to our readers. Also, we will have extended interviews and photo galleries posted online to allow our readers to see more images than can be published.

One new feature we are still building for our readers is an editor's blog. This blog will allow an extra opinion of stories of local and national interest, along with special features upcoming in

The Apache Pow Wow.

We will continue to cover more stories that you are used to like the everyday events happening on campus, but expect new things from the paper that will also be new for our incoming reporters.

We will be reaching out and depending on your input and comments, especially with the important student vote in the presidential election. This is one of the most crucial votes most students have made and *The Apache Pow Wow* hopes to get voters prepared with a complete election guide to make an informed decision.

This is another big year for Tyler Junior College, and a big year for *The Apache Pow Wow*.

We are the reporters for the newspaper, but you the students and staff of Tyler Junior College are the voice of this paper and help make our stories what you want to read.

Join us for the journey and help us make this one of the best college publications in Texas.

That simply isn't in the job description

What's the problem with political jokes? They get elected.

I have countless more jokes I could share at the expense of American politics, and even more opinions. I could explain in great detail who I believe should be the next president of the United States (and Zimbabwe at that).

I could spend hours discussing the number of problems and successes America has recently had and maybe even persuade some of you. Like most journalists, I am outwardly cynical and pessimistic. I have an opinion about every issue, which I would love to share with anyone who will listen.

However, I refuse to do any of those things, because that simply isn't my job (that and the fact that most of you probably couldn't care less who the president of Zimbabwe is.) My "job" as managing editor of this publication is to be invisible.

I had a number of ideas for what this column should be about — how I would explain the future of journalism and what I thought it should be, but while randomly surfing the internet, I read some intriguing advice.



It was given by someone somewhat unexpected, guitar legend Jimi Hendrix; he said, "Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens." And as I doubt I am still young enough to know everything, I have decided it is time for me to listen.

While I said I was outwardly cynical, I have always been an optimist at heart. I believe in change and a progressive society, and I also believe that through listening to others ideas, not by enforcing my own, positive changes can be achieved.

The reason publications exist, is because of you, the reader — plain and simple. Therefore, my job is what you think my job should be.

My goal for the next five months is to listen to your thoughts, your opinions and your ideas. I hope this publication is your voice, as that is its intention.

If ever a student feels misrepresented or unrepresented, then I have not done my job.

I was once told minds are like parachutes, they work best when open; therefore, I am wiping the slate clean. I want to know what you have to say and why. I hope to account for every opinion and hopefully give you something to think about.

I can't change your mind, nor will I try, but what I can do, is provide for you all the facts and information so you can make up your own mind.

Editorials are usually the writer's opinion and voice, but not this one. This is dedicated to you reading and forming your own thoughts.

The plans I have for this publication are not to persuade one way or the other; they are simply to listen and repeat, to inform.

My plans are your plans; my goals are your goals; my thoughts are your thoughts.

The Apache Pow Wow

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apache**HONORS**



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CIRCLE OF HONOR C.L. Nix (left), Ardie D. Dixon, Evelyn Jo Troell Newman, Lloyd L. Pate, Robert "Bob" Price, Dessie M. Samuels and the late Dr. Billy Jack Doggett were inducted in the Apache Circle of Honor, on June 28. The Circle of Honor was created in 1995 to honor former members of the Apache Athletic program.

News in Brief

TJC DEBIT CARDS ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

A card will soon be arriving in your mailbox to help the college start a new refund distribution system this semester.

June 30 the college teamed up with Higher One, a financial services and payment company, to help students get refunded money in a more efficient manner.

TJC Controller Carol Hutson said this new program will give students access to refunds in a safer, more efficient manner by giving them the option to get a check, direct deposit, debit card, or set up a checking account with HigherOne.

Two ATMs will also be set up on campus to accept the new debit cards.

TJC JACKSONVILLE CLASSES BEGIN THIS MONTH

Tyler Junior College will be expanding its educational outreach once again this semester by starting its Jacksonville Nursing Program.

The classes will be held in the evenings at East Texas Medical Center Jacksonville.

The program will have 20 students for the first semester, with 19 of them living in Cherokee County.

For more information on the program contact the School of Allied Health and Nursing at (903) 510-2662.

8-WEEK COURSES OFFERED ONLINE

This fall semester, the college is offering additional online classes to help students get credit in a compressed time period.

The eight-week classes will start on Aug. 25 and run through Oct. 17.

ECON 2301, SOCI 2301, PSYC 2301, HIST 1302, and BUSI 1301 are being offered in the fall semester.

HARPER NAMED COLLEGE PREP STUDIES DEAN

Provost Dr. Mike Escamilla announced Lisa Harper has been named the dean of college preparatory studies.

She began her role in the department July 21.

Prior to TJC, Harper was the coordinator of the International Baccalaureate program at Tyler Independent School District since 2006.

Harper has also taught at the Texas State Technical College in Marshall, Hallsville High School, Southeastern Louisiana University and St. James Parish Public Schools.

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Orientation

AND SO IT BEGINS Incoming Tyler Junior College freshmen meet with advising staff during Apache Orientation on July 25. There were seven different orientations held throughout the summer to help students with registration and choosing majors. The event also gives students a preview of the campus and college life before classes begin.

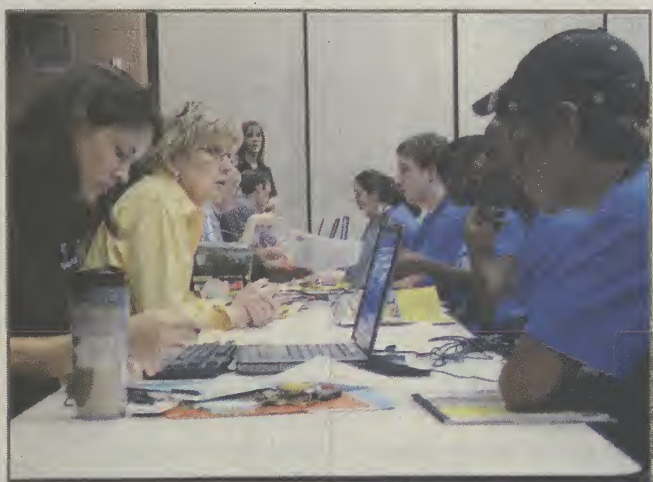


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BACK TO SCHOOL

AUGUST 15

GRADES DUE for Summer II and Summer Long-term courses.

20-21

LATE REGISTRATION for Fall term and Fall Mini-Term I in Rogers Student Center Apache Rooms.

22

DORMS OPEN for Fall 2008 term.

23

WEEKEND CLASSES begin for Fall term.

25

REGULAR CLASSES begin for Fall term.

SEPTEMBER 1

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

2

CHECK RELEASE for non-first time borrowers.

5

CHECK RELEASE for loans only.

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OFFICIAL REPORTING DAY for Fall Term and Fall Mini-Term I. All rolls become official.

HAVE AN EVENT?

E-mail items to tjcnnews@tjc.edu or submit it at tjcnewspaper.com. Submissions will run based on space available and timeliness of event.

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SOCCER

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"I am humbled at the opportunity to start a program at a place with history and tradition in athletics like Tyler Junior College," Rose said. Dr. Drain, Steve Clements and all the other coaches at TJC have set the bar high for athletic teams at TJC. That is why I am here and I am confident in my players and staff to get the job done."

The department already has substantial plans for the team and its future. Drain announced on May 8 that TJC, along with SporTyler, will be hosting NJCAA D1 Women's Soccer National Championships in 2009.

"It is a great honor to host the national tournament. TJC has hosted the men's national tournament the last few years," Rose said. "This is a testament to TJC's athletic department on how to host a tournament."

Rose said he wants to make the TJC women's soccer team to the national tournament and create an environment where discipline and winning are expected. He also said he wants the team to be involved in the community and give back to people who support the program.

The team will join Region XIV to compete with Lon Morris College, Navarro College and Bossier Parish Community College in Louisiana, as well as other collegiate teams throughout north and central Texas.

"I have recruited athletes from a couple of the junior colleges that are in our conference and on our schedule. The competition is good, but with hard work and team chemistry, we should be able to compete," Rose said. "Na-



ON THE BALL Taylor Deleon (left) and Kayla Manson do a warm up during an Aug. 9 practice. The girls trained three times a day completing a number of different warm ups to prepare them for the season.

varro College has been the representative at the NJCAA National Tournament over the last couple of years and I expect them to be strong again."

The team's preseason started Aug. 8. They had three training sessions per day, for three to four days.

"Getting used to the heat for internationals will be important. In the evenings, the players will be playing and getting used to each other on the field," Rose said. "This will also allow me to evaluate the girls and come up with team formations and player positions. We will incorporate team building sessions to help with team chemistry."

Twenty-three of the 35

girls that tried out made team and Giselle Bryce-Coteo, of Whitehouse, is excited about the season but also nervous.

"Everyone's looking at us and counting on us because we are a first year team. Every one knows about us and the whole town is kind of expecting us to be good," Bryce-Coteo said. "And we are going to be really good. We should go to nationals."

European native, Lucy Milwaid agrees with Bryce-Coteo, and also cites the differences between the teams.

"It's exciting to be the first women's soccer team," Milwaid said. "It's much hotter here and we practice a lot more, but so far I feel good about the team."

apache **GOLF**

National Champions



Courtesy Photo: Head Coach Sandy Terry

APACHE CHAMPIONS From left to right, Davis Poscente, NJCAA and Ping All American; Cody Bass; Cody Blankenship, Ping All American; Marc Rice, NJCAA and Ping All American plus; Arnold Palmer, Award winner of the National Individual Title; Blaine Weiteman NJCAA All American; Sandy Terry, Coach.

apache **BASEBALL**

Summer of Signings



Courtesy Photo: Mark LaCourse

MICHAEL LACOURSE

PITCHER
GRAPEVINE HIGH SCHOOL

2008:

(8-4), 3.29 ERA, 53 Strikeouts, 63 Innings Pitched, NJCAA Third Team All-American.

2007:

(8-0), Played on NJCAA Division III World Series Championship team.

D-1 SIGNING Tyler Junior College Sophomore Pitcher Michael LaCourse signs a NCAA Division I scholarship with Dallas Baptist University Friday, Aug. 1.

OTHER SIGNINGS:

Southeastern Oklahoma State University: Matt Kinard, Mike McCollum, Blake Worthen, Justin Eatherly.

Abilene Christian University: Cooper Page, Davis Page.

Louisiana College: Randall Moore.

Arkansas Tech University: Clint Stroud.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Nov. 1 **Robert Pack Classic**
Ranger vs Elite, TBA
TJC vs. North Lake, TBA
- 2 **Robert Pack Classic**
Elite vs. North Lake, 2pm
TJC vs. Ranger, 4pm
- 5 @ Northwestern St JV, 7:30pm
- 7 **TJC Classic**
Panola vs. Elite, 5:30pm
TJC vs. Houston Blaze, 7:30pm
- 8 **TJC Classic**
Panola vs. Houston Blaze, 2pm
TJC vs. Elite, 4pm
- 11 **Brookhaven College, 7pm**
- 12 **SFA Club Team, 7pm**
- 15 @ Texas Wesleyan JV, 3pm
- 16 **Northwestern St JV, 3pm**
- 19 **Texas Wesleyan JV, 6pm**
- 22 * **Trinity Valley C.C., 4p.m.**
- 25 * @ Paris Junior College, 7:30pm
- Dec. 3 * **Panola College, 7:30p.m.**
- 6 * @ Navarro College, 4p.m.

TENNIS

- Sep. 5-7 Hollytree Collegiate Benefit (M/W) Tyler, TX
- 12-14 Heart of America, (M), Oklahoma City, OK
- 19-20 SFA Invitational (W) Nacogdoches, TX
- 27-28 **ITA/Fall, (M/W) Tyler, TX**
- Oct. 4 Ouachita Baptist (M) Texarkana, TX
- 10-12 UTSA Invite, (M) San Antonio, TX
- 16-19 ITA/Small College, (M/W) Mobile, AL
- 31- Nov 1 **Apache Invite, (M/W) Tyler, TX**

GOLF

- Sep. 15-16 Texas Lutheran Univ., (M/W), The Golf Club of Seguin (W), Max Starcke Park (M), Seguin, TX
- 20 Paris Junior College (M)
- Paris **Golf & C.C., Paris, TX**
- Oct. 6-7 Mary Hardin-Baylor (M/W)
- Wildflower G.C., (W) Temple, TX
- Mill Creek C.C. (M), Salado, TX
- 20-21 **TJC Tournament (M/W)**

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- Aug. 23 @ Midwestern State, 6 pm
- 27 @ Richland College, 7 pm
- 29 **Bossier Parish, 4 pm**
- Sep. 6 @ Eastfield College, 4 pm
- 13 @ Navarro College, 3 pm
- 14 **Eastfield College, 4 pm**
- 19 @ Copiah Lincoln, TBA
- 20 @ Hinds, 7 pm
- 23 @ Lon Morris, 3 pm
- 28 **Paul Quinn College, 2 pm**
- Oct. 4 **Navarro College, 7 pm**
- 11 @ Richland College, 7 pm
- 17 @ Bossier Parish, 7 pm
- 19 + vs Monroe College, 1 pm
- 21 **Lon Morris College, 4:30 pm**

FOOTBALL

- Aug. 30 **Independence, 7:30 pm (Lindale HS)**
- Sept. 6 @ Kilgore College, 7pm
- 20 * @ Cisco Junior College, 7 p.m.
- 27 * **Navarro College, 7 pm**
- Oct. 4 * @ Blinn College, 3 pm
- 11 * **Kilgore College, 3 pm**
- 18 * @ Arkansas Baptist, 3 pm
- 25 * @ TVCC, 3 pm
- Nov. 1 * **NEO, 2pm**
- 8 S.W.J.C.F.C. Playoff
#1 vs. #4, #2 vs. #3
- 15 S.W.J.C.F.C. Championship Game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Oct. 11 **Rose City Scrimmage, TBA @ UT-Tyler
- 18 **SAWBC Juco Jamboree, TBA @ Carrollton, TX
- 31-1 @ U.A. Fort Smith Tournament, TBA
- Nov. 5 @ McClennan C.C., TBA
- 13-15 **Rose City Classic, TBA**
- 22 * **Trinity Valley C.C., 2p.m.**
- 25 * @ Paris Junior College., 5:30p.m.
- 28-29 @ Collin County Classic
- Dec. 3 * **Panola College, 5:30p.m.**
- 6 * @ Jacksonville College, 2p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Aug. 22-23 @ UAFS Tournament, TBA
- 26 @ Brookhaven, TBA
- 26 vs Vernon at Brookhaven, TBA
- 29-30 @ Lee College Tournament
- Sep. 4 **Wharton, 4pm**
- 11 **Lee, 4pm**
- 11 **Temple, 8pm**
- 12-13 @ NCTC Tournament, TBA
- 8 @ Wharton, 6pm
- 19-20 @ Galveston Tournament, TBA
- 23 vs Midland at Temple, TBA
- 23 @ Temple, TBA
- 25 @ NCTC, 4pm
- 25 vs OK. City College, Gaineville, 6pm
- 29 **Paris, 6pm**
- Oct. 2 **Navarro College, 6 pm**
- 6 @ Panola College, 6 pm
- 13 **Blinn College, 6 pm**
- 16 @ Paris Junior College, 6 pm
- 17 @ Redlands College, TBA
- 20 @ Navarro College, 6 pm
- 23 **Panola College, 6 pm**
- 30 @ Blinn College, 6pm
- Nov. 4 @ Lee College, 3pm
- 7-8 District Tourney, TBA,

MEN'S SOCCER

- Aug. 26 @ Ranger, 6 pm
- 30 + Georgia Perimeter College, 7 p.m.
- 31 + Louisburg College, 7 p.m.
- Sep. 5 **Richland College, 7 p.m.**
- 6 **Cedar Valley, 7 p.m.**
- 12 @ Coastal Bend College, 3 p.m.
- 20 **San Jacinto College, 7 p.m.**
- 23 @ Lon Morris, 4 p.m.
- 26 **Hill College, 7 p.m.**
- 27 **Ranger College, 7 p.m.**
- Oct. 2 # Lincoln College, 7 p.m.
- 3 # Marshalltown, 7 p.m.
- 5 # Springfield, 11 a.m.
- 11 @ Richland College, 7 p.m.
- 12 @ Cedar Valley College, 4 pm
- 14 @ Hill College, 5 pm
- 18 @ San Jacinto College, 2 pm
- 21 **Lon Morris College, 7 pm**
- 24 **Coastal Bend College, 7 pm**



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Athletics

FALL 2008

ALL SCHEDULES CURRENT
AS OF 18-JULY-2008

VISIT
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**=Scrimmage
*=Conference Game

+ Match to be played at GPC in Atlanta, GA

Match to be played at Richland College in Dallas, TX

Boldface type indicates home game at Wagstaff Gymnasium

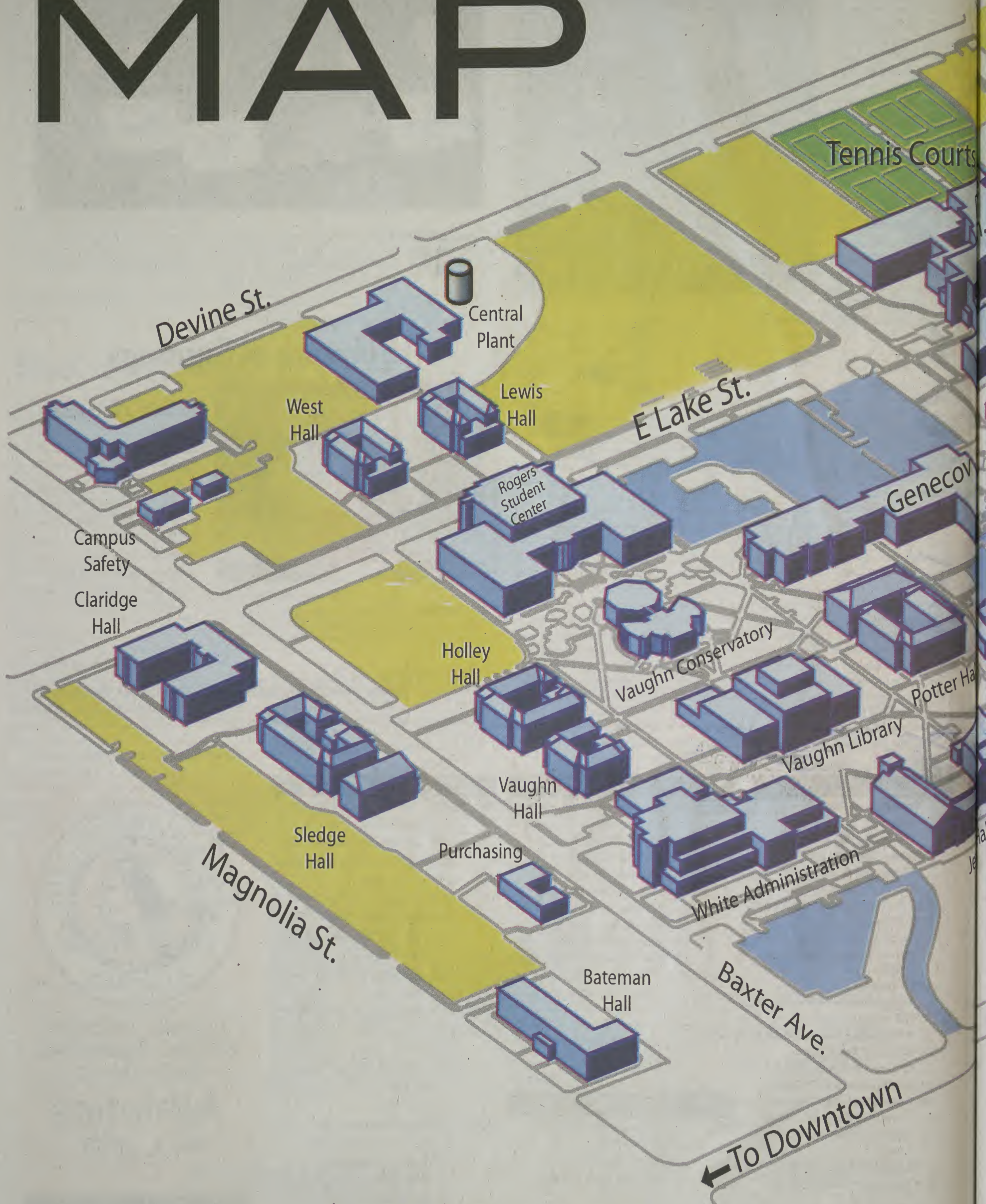
All game dates, times and places subject to change

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Athletic Office	903-510-2458
Women's Basketball	903-510-2316
Men's Basketball	903-510-2319
Baseball	903-510-2865
Tennis (Men's & Women's)	903-510-2313
Golf (Men's & Women's)	903-510-2314
Volleyball	903-510-2488
Football	903-510-2836
Soccer (Men's)	903-510-2887
Soccer (Women's)	903-510-2029
Athletic Trainer	903-510-2323

LEGEND

Campus MAP



AIR APACHE wireless internet hotspots on campus

Main Campus

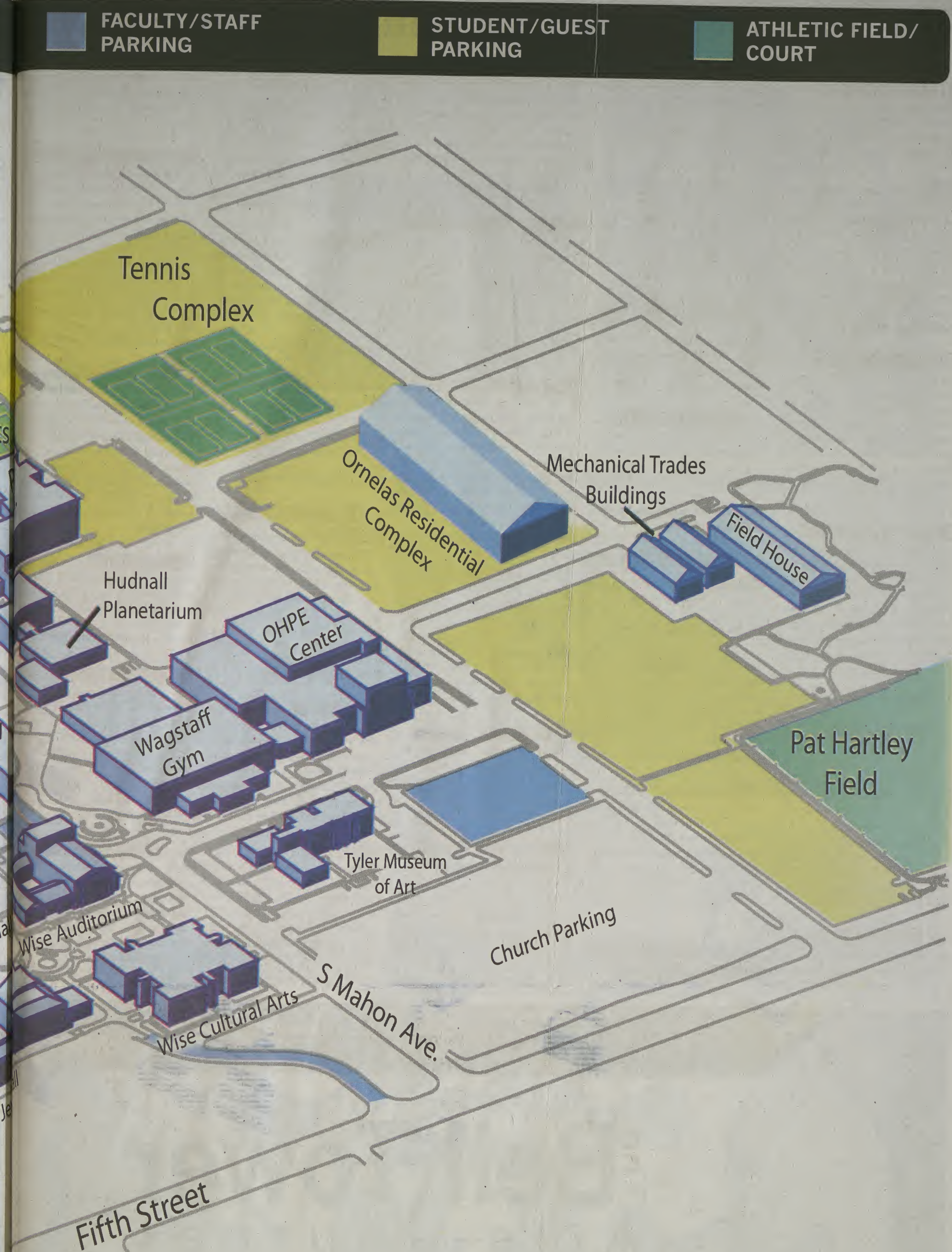
- Band Hall
- Genecov -
2nd Floor Foyer
- Jenkins Hall -
East Wing
- Ornelas HPE Center -
Foyer and Gentry Gymnasium
- Pirtle Technology
- Potter Hall -
2nd Floor Near The Pow Wow
Newsroom
- Rogers Student Center
- Vaughn Library
- White Administrative Services
Center
Board Room

West Campus

- RTDC Room 104
Common area by vending
machines
- Automotive Areas

Pending Hotspots

- Wagstaff Gym
- Jenkins Northeast & West Wings
- Rogers Student Center -
Third Floor
- Pirtle Phase I, II, and IV



Still searching for the next class? TJC Building Abbreviations

BS — Association of Baptist Students
SU — Baptist Student Union
CC — Church of Christ Center
CLARIDGE — Claridge Hall
A — Fine Arts
H — Field House
G — Genecov
B — Genecov Basement
G — Gentry Gymnasium, OHPE Center
J — Jenkins Hall
BT — Jean Browne Theatre
RC — Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
T — Mechanical Trades Building
MUSEUM — Tyler Museum of Art

OHPE — Ornelas Health and Physical Education Center
P — Potter Hall
RSC — Rogers Student Center
RTDC — Regional Training and Development Complex
STC — Skills Training Center (West Campus)
T — Pirtle Technology
TN CTS — Tennis Courts
VC — Vaughn Conservatory
VCT — Virtual College of Texas
WCA — Wise Cultural Arts Center
WASC — White Administrative Services Center
WES — Wesley Methodist Bible Center
WG — Wagstaff Gymnasium

TJC Provides Variety Of Clubs, Organizations

Tyler Junior College offers a colorful variety of Clubs and Organizations that support and encourage student involvement. Each organization further upholds TJC's third promise of community service, providing effect ways to better students, TJC and the community. Eligibility requirements and more information can be found at www2.tjc.edu/clubsorgs/index.shtml

ABS, or Association of Baptist Students is the Bible Chair that represents The Baptist Missionary Association. A noon meal is provided each Monday during the regular semester. An ABS center is provided on campus for relaxation and socialization. The ABS Center is located on the corner of Baxter and Lake Streets.
Keith Brown 903-593-8563

Alpha Omicron, the TJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, is the national honor society for students of junior and community colleges. Alpha Omicron has received numerous awards including Five-Star status, and also holds various positions on regional and national boards. Membership is by invitation only.
Gigi Delk 903-510-2355

Apache Ambassadors includes student leaders from Academic and Student Affairs that host and represent TJC at numerous Institutional and Community Events. Members are educated in the history of TJC and give historic tours throughout the main campus from a Student's perspective. Members help with student programming and activities.
Vincent Nguyen 903-510-2259

The **Apache Band**, the official College band, is open to all qualified students. The band performs in parades and other special events. The Jazz Band, Apache Spirit Basketball Band, Instrumental Chamber Ensemble and Community Wind Ensemble are opportunities for members. Also, members have the chance to be apart of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary national band organization.
Tom Mensch 903-510-2242

The **Apache Belles** present dazzling precision dance and drill team performances for half-time entertainment at College and profes-

sional games and events. Throughout the year, the Belles receive study on good taste in clothing, makeup, manners and personal improvement. They are known worldwide and have performed before five U.S. Presidents.
Ruth Flynn 903-510-2244

The **Apache Guard** is a spirit organization dedicated to preserving TJC traditions including the Apache Belles and the drum beat during Homecoming Week.
Vincent Nguyen 903-510-2259

The **Apache Press Club** is an organization that introduces interested students to the field of journalism. This club offers a look at all aspects of the career field from print to broadcast.
Laura Krantz/Apache Pow Wow Newsroom 903-510-2299

The **Apache Respiratory Care Club** is open to anyone interested or majoring in the field of Respiratory Care.
Phyllis Brunner 903-510-2472

The purpose of **Art Club** is to inspire and enable members to actively learn and present ideas that will elevate artistic expression and develop supportive relationships with the community.
Derrick White 903-510-2233

ASA, or Apostolic Student Association, is a group of apostolic, Pentecostal Christian students whose goal is fellowship and lifting the name of Jesus higher on the campus of TJC. Meetings are held once a month and members are notified via student email of meetings and special activities.

The TJC **Association for Computing Machinery** stu-

dent chapter promotes interest and use of computers for school, work and play. Members have access to online computing books and free online courses. This chapter promotes student involvement in campus life, and computer activities, including gaming and web page development.
Gigi Delk 903-510-2200

Baptist Student Ministries Bible Chair represents the Baptists of the Southern Baptist Convention. This group offers a noon meal every Monday. In addition, the organization is very active in community service as well as providing ministries to the local community.
Mark Jones 903-592-0382

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational ministry committed to helping take the gospel of Jesus Christ to all nations. The organization cooperates with millions of Christians from churches of many denominations and hundreds of other Christian organizations around the world to help Christians grow in their faith and share the gospel.
Daphne Morton 903-510-2476

The TJC **Cheerleaders** have ranked nationally many times, and have competed in the National Cheerleader Association championship four times. All cheerleaders and mascots are full-time student athletes. Benefits include advising, tutoring, and resume assistance.
Jami Shaw 903-510-2259

Cornerstone Ministries is an outreach ministry of Rose Heights Church of God, which strives to be a home away from home for TJC-UTT students.
Jay LaGreys 903-510-2373

Criminal Justice Student's Association, a special interest student organization, is open to anyone with an interest in the field of Criminal Justice. The organization is led by student officers, and advised by members of the Criminal Justice faculty.
Jason Waller 903-510-2539

First Year Experience is an attempt to engage and acclimate incoming freshmen to their new student life environment. Though TJC is an educational institution, First Year Experience exposes the extra-curricular side of college and reminds students about the importance of becoming involved.
Vincent Nguyen 903-510-2259

Geology Club is open to anyone interested in geologic subject matter. The organization conducts educational activities for its members and has taken trips to Big Bend National Park as well as other local historic areas.
Marsha Layton 903-510-2227

Harmony and Understanding, a select group of singers for Concert Chorus, sings modern popular music on and off campus. The club has traveled throughout Texas and beyond.
Cheryl Rogers 903-510-2483

The **Hispanic Student Organization** is for anyone interested in the Hispanic Culture, but is not limited to Hispanics. The organization sponsors a variety of Hispanic events on campus that include "Dia de los muertos" and "Cinco De Mayo." The goal of the organization is to help our community appreciate and understand the Hispanic culture.
Nidia Arellano 903-510-2613

Las Mascaras is open to anyone interested in the dramatic arts. After participating in dramatic productions, a certain number of points are accumulated, making members eligible for Delta Psi Omega, which is a national honorary dramatics fraternity.
David Crawford 903-510-2678

Psi Gamma is the TJC chapter of Sigma Kappa Delta, the National English Honor Society. Sigma Kappa Delta is a national academic honor society that provides members opportunities for advancing the study of language and literature, for developing skills in creative and analytical writing, and for meeting other schol-

ars and professionals in disciplines such as English, journalism, publishing, and law. Members are involved in community and school service projects.

Resident Hall Association or Resident Hall Association, is the voice of the residents. This organization meets twice a month. Every student that lives on-campus is automatically a member. The RHA executive board works directly with the Director of Residential Life and Housing to implement student driven changes in the residence halls. Meetings are every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Claridge Hall.
Angela Nunez 903-510-2345

The **Student Senate** is the student government body of TJC. The purpose is to promote active student government, promote better relationships among the students body, promote good citizenship and provide an avenue by which student needs and desires are transmitted to the administration, as well as provide educational and wholesome entertainment for students.

Sigma Delta Nu is a social fraternity; this organization promotes brotherhood among its members and participates in numerous community service projects.
Carolyn Ratliff 903-510-2200

Scholars Academy provides a variety of enriched academic experiences for talented and motivated students. The program offers in-depth study of basic courses in small classes. Scholars are exposed to a number of enrichment activities, including campus speakers, mentoring by community leaders and field trips.
Mandy Palmer 903-510-2896

The **Wesley Foundation** Bible Chair represents the Methodist faith on the TJC campus. The Wesley Center is located on Baxter Street and offers a noon lunch every Tuesday during the regular semester. This event is open to anyone interested in fun and fellowship.
Dan Conway 903-592-3866

But, each one is for Every reason
I knew he was a good man
I laid eyes upon her. The beauty is unimaginable, yet so real.

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Deadline: October 31, 2008.

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the Belles and will also be decorated with pieces of Belles history.

The Belles will also have access to the Apache Gold Conference Room for meetings and practices.

Several other athletic groups have signed to have their players housed in the new complex. The Apache golf, athletic trainers, cheerleaders and baseball teams will soon move into the facility.

"The baseball team took the same avenue the Apache Belles did," said Nunez. "Coach Groth and his crews worked really hard to fill those spaces, and they've actually needed more from time to time."

With those teams and other students set to move in, Nunez said the buildings are almost full.

"We're getting there. It's getting closer everyday. We're getting to that point to start pointing people to the waiting list," said Nunez. "We had a lot of students come out to Apache Preview Day this year who are just juniors wanting to look at the building. I think in years to come, I don't think there's going to be any issue [filling the rooms]."

Katie Smith, the building's resident director, is looking forward to working with the new resident assistants and residents to build a new community at TJC.

"The staff will have programs and things like that and I plan on training my staff to know the residents by name and by face," said Smith.

The complex staff also encourages all students and

faculty to come be a part of the building's ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the complex on Sept. 5 from 4-6 p.m. for food, fun and giveaways.

Nunez said this building is a major step forward for her department and the college.

"I want to get TJC's Housing Department out there," said Nunez. "[with the complex opening] we'll be one of the largest community college housing departments."



Photos by Cody Lillich

ABOVE The complex features a computer lounge and vending area for students to use.

RIGHT A creek that was existing on the property was preserved during the construction process.



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the norm, and for some people, if you're out of their comfort zone, you're off their radar," Meadows said. "College students are more open though, and seem to get our music more quickly than other audiences."

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday offers insight into the clubs and organizations that TJC offers with the Activities Fair, or the Apache Cookout. It is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will involve over 30 active TJC organizations heavily recruiting students.

"It's really a chance to where students can get a bunch of free stuff, and a lot of free information," Nguyen said. "The activities fair is a new tradition. This is our third year doing it. The clubs, departmental organizations, outside vendors, cell phone companies, banks, anything basically, will actually set up shop. It is really a service to our students."

A game show with either a "Think Fast, Jeopardy" environment or a "Deal or No Deal" set up will be held that evening Nguyen said. He also said prizes will be given away, but students would have to come to

the show to see which game it is.

THURSDAY

Thursday night there will be a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Rogers Student Center. There will be a DJ with a variety of club music.

FRIDAY

Paralleling the Def Poetry Jamz TJC had last semester, Friday will hold the TJC Def Comedy Jamz. Tickets will be available free for students to pickup Tuesday, Aug. 26 at the information desk. TJC identification must be provided.

"We will have two awesome comedians that were on BET Comic View and HBO Def Comedy Jamz that will be featured at this evenings comedy show — T-Rex and Lawrence Owens," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said Welcome Week provides an introduction to student life for new TJC students, and an entertaining reception of events for returning students.

"What we are trying to do is change the view of what student activities used to be. A lot of people do not really understand what Student Activities is," Nguyen said.

Porterdavis

About the band loveporterDavis.com

Porterdavis percussionist Mike Meadows answers questions about the band and his experiences in music.

How would you describe your music?
American Roots and Blues

How did you meet the other members?
Dan and I met through a mutual friend in Boston while I was in school up there about 7 years ago. Simon and I met at a songwriter night in Austin after he had just moved to town about 3 1/2 years ago. Dan later met him at a blues jam in town. We played a gig in San Antonio and invited Simon to sit in. It was a natural fit.

What is the origin of the name PorterDavis?
When Dan and I first started playing together, I was brought on as a member of his band... The two of us started playing in the subways together as a way to promote shows and sell CD's... After a couple of years our sound as a duo developed into it's own thing. We eventually started playing above ground and touring without the full band, and it seemed like we

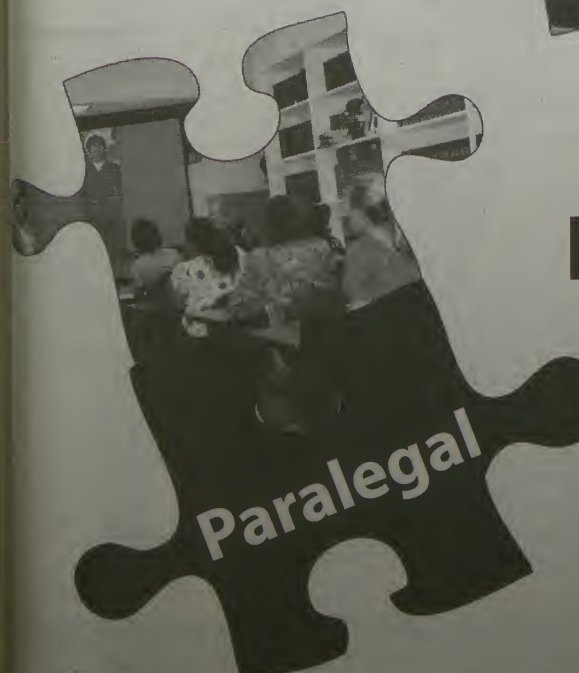
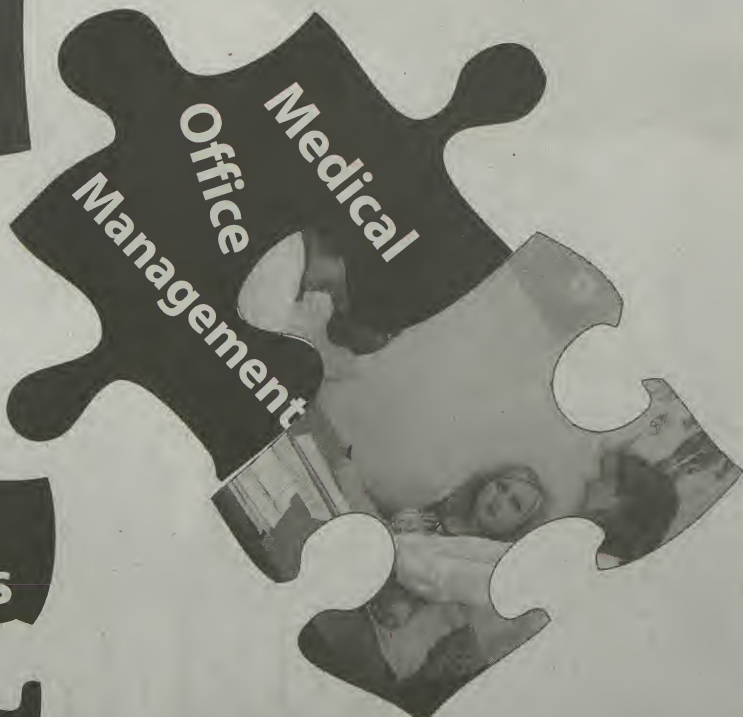
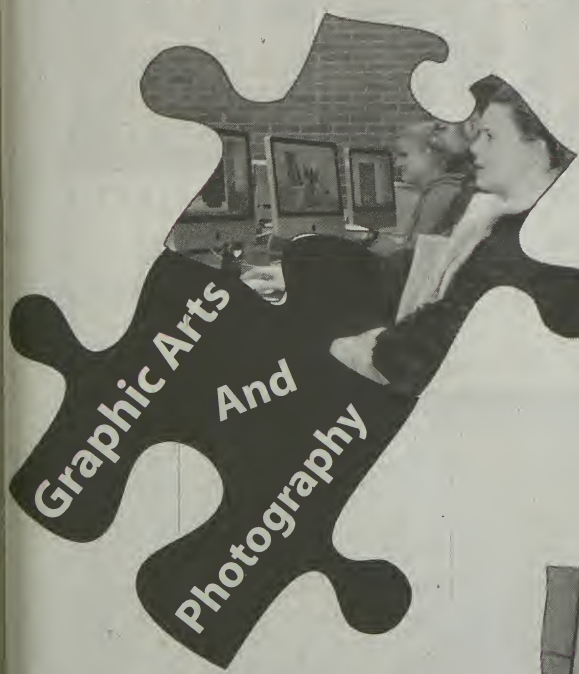
needed a new name to represent what we were doing. PorterDavis just fell perfectly into place. Porter Square and Davis Square were the two subway stations we played in the most, and where we created our sound.

Do you have any advice for fellow musicians?
I think the best advice I was ever given about being a professional musician came from Livingston Taylor in a class I took with him in college. He told us that if we had the ability or desire to do anything besides music, to go ahead and pursue that instead... If however, we truly felt that there was nothing else we could ever imagine ourselves doing, then we were in the right class. I was one of those deranged individuals that stayed, and I've never regretted it.

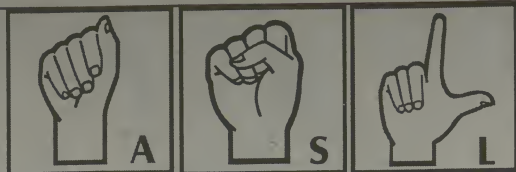


From left to right, Mike Meadows, Dan Barrett and Simon Wallace
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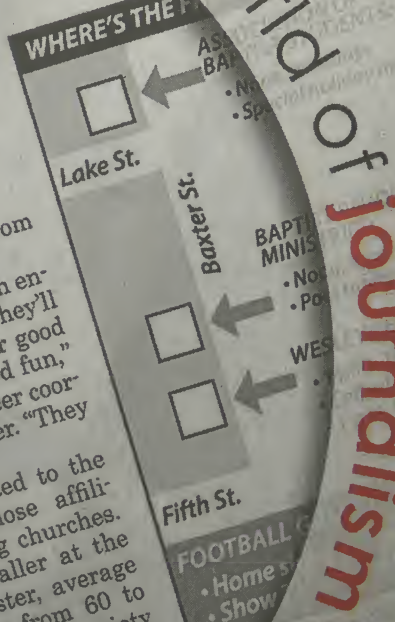
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"Students enjoy coming to an environment where they know they'll be provided for. They come for good food, good fellowship and good fun," said Gayle Robinson, volunteer coordinator for the Wesley Center. "They feel at home here."
All students are invited to the free meals, not just those affiliated with the sponsoring churches. Though crowds are smaller at the end of the semester, average from 60 to 100 students range for variety.



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